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From: SitRoom
Sent: Tuesday, December 09, 1997 9:32 AM
To: Barks-Ruggles, Erica; Jordan, Donald L.; Prendergast, John P.; Sanders, Robin R.; Wilson, Joseph C.
Subject: SPECIAL ENVOY JACKSON MEETS GOOD

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SENSITIVE

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SUBJECT: SPECIAL ENVOY JACKSON MEETS GOOD
GOVERNANCE COMMITTEE

SENSITIVE BUT UNCLASSIFIED - PROTECT ACCORDINGLY.

1. (SBU) SUMMARY: ON DECEMBER 4, PRESIDENTIAL SPECIAL ENVOY JACKSON MET WITH THE ZAMBIAN GOVERNMENT COMMITTEE ON GOOD GOVERNANCE. JACKSON EXPRESSED U.S. GOVERNMENT APPRECIATION FOR THE OPPORTUNITY TO LEARN AND SHARE U.S. EXPERIENCES, AND POINTED TO U.S. CONCERN ABOUT GROWTH AND STABILITY IN ZAMBIA. JACKSON FOCUSED ON THREE AREAS WITH THE GOOD GOVERNANCE COMMITTEE: DIALOGUE WITH THE OPPOSITION; FAIR ACCESS TO THE MEDIA; AND CONFLICT OF INTEREST LAWS. THE SESSION RESULTED IN A USEFUL EXCHANGE OF VIEWS, WITH THE ZAMBIANS ACKNOWLEDGING SEVERAL PROBLEM AREAS.

2. (SBU) THE VARIOUS GOOD GOVERNANCE COMMITTEE MEMBERS EXPRESSED FIRM COMMITMENT TO DIALOGUE WITH THE OPPOSITION, AND RELUCTANCE TO GO BEYOND DEREGULATION OF THE MEDIA SECTOR. THEY ALSO EXPLAINED ZAMBIA'S PARLIAMENTARY MECHANISM FOR AVOIDING CONFLICT OF INTEREST. END SUMMARY.

3. (U) ON DECEMBER 4, PRESIDENTIAL SPECIAL ENVOY THE REVEREND JESSE JACKSON MET WITH THE ZAMBIAN GOOD GOVERNANCE COMMITTEE AT THE MINISTRY OF FOREIGN AFFAIRS. PRESENT ON THE ZAMBIAN SIDE WERE MINISTER FOR TOURISM AMUSAA MWANAMWAMBWA (STANDING IN FOR NEWLY DESIGNATED FOREIGN MINISTER WALUBITA), MINISTER FOR PRESIDENTIAL AFFAIRS ERIC SILWAMBA, MINISTER FOR LEGAL AFFAIRS VINCENT MALAMBO, SCIENCE AND TECHNOLOGY MINISTER LAWRENCE SHIMBA (FOREIGN MINISTER UNTIL RECENTLY), DEPUTY FOREIGN MINISTER KAYOPE, DEPUTY NATIONAL SECRETARY FOR THE MMD PAUL TEMBO, DEPUTY INFORMATION AND BROADCASTING MINISTER ERNEST MWANSA, AND INDEPENDENT MEMBER OF PARLIAMENT LUHILA. ALSO AT THE MEETING ON THE U.S. SIDE WERE AMBASSADOR RENDER, MEMBERS OF JACKSON'S DELEGATION AND EMBASSY NOTETAKER.

4. (U) MINISTER MWANAMWAMBWA WELCOMED SPECIAL.

ENVOY JACKSON WARMLY AND SUGGESTED THE MEETING DISPENSE WITH FORMAL PRESENTATIONS, GIVEN THE SHORT TIME REMAINING TO THE JACKSON VISIT. MWANAMWAMBWA SUGGESTED INSTEAD AN INFORMAL EXCHANGE OF VIEWS.

5. (SBU) SPECIAL ENVOY JACKSON EXPRESSED, ON BEHALF OF THE U.S. GOVERNMENT, APPRECIATION FOR THE OPPORTUNITY TO LEARN FROM ZAMBIA AND SHARE OUR EXPERIENCES. JACKSON SAID HE WAS HERE BECAUSE THE U.S. IS CONCERNED ABOUT STABILITY AND GROWTH IN ZAMBIA, AND ABOUT RELATIONS WITH THE UNITED STATES. HE NOTED THAT PRESIDENT CLINTON ASKED HIM TO BE A SPECIAL ENVOY BECAUSE OF HIS EXPERIENCE WITH BROAD-BASED DEMOCRACY. DIALOGUE IS A CRITICAL FACTOR IN BROAD-BASED DEMOCRACY.

6. (SBU) THE OTHER PRIMARY ISSUE TO ADDRESS WAS ECONOMIC. PRIVATIZATION IS A "GOOD THING," BUT THE ISSUE OF CONFLICT OF INTEREST MUST BE ADDRESSED. ZAMBIA DOES NOT WANT TO SEE ONLY A FEW PEOPLE BENEFIT FROM PRIVATIZATION. ZAMBIAN PARTICIPATION IN PRIVATIZATION MUST BE FROM THE BEGINNING. ECONOMICS AND DEMOCRACY ARE TIED TOGETHER. A GOOD, BROAD-BASED DEMOCRACY IS A STRONG FOUNDATION AND GIVES CONFIDENCE TO BUSINESSES TO INVEST.

DIALOGUE WITH OPPOSITION

7. (SBU) MOVEMENT FOR MULTIPARTY DEMOCRACY (MMD) DEPUTY NATIONAL SECRETARY PAUL TEMBO STATED THAT THE MMD HAS BEEN COMMITTED TO DIALOGUE SINCE ITS GENESIS. THIS DIALOGUE CAN TAKE MANY FORMS. FOR INSTANCE, OPPOSITION LEADERS HAVE SEEN PRESIDENT CHILUBA OVER THE YEARS IN ONE-ON-ONE MEETINGS, BUT THE MMD HAS NOT "TOUTED" THIS. HOWEVER, THE OPPOSITION PARTIES SEEM TO WANT A ROUNDTABLE DIALOGUE AS WELL.

8. (SBU) TEMBO WENT ON TO STATE THAT THEY HAD WORKED OUT A DIALOGUE FRAMEWORK IN STOCKHOLM IN JUNE 1997, IN CONJUNCTION WITH THE SWEDISH NGO IDEA. THE MMD BELIEVES THE DIALOGUE SHOULD CONTINUE ON THAT BASIS, BUT THE OPPOSITION HAS ATTEMPTED TO SET PRE-CONDITIONS. TEMBO SAID HE THOUGHT THE OPPOSITION SAW NOW THAT THEY COULD NOT SET PRECONDITIONS.

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9. (SBU) JACKSON STRESSED THAT THOSE WHO ARE IN POWER HAVE THE MOST CAPACITY TO BUILD BRIDGES. ZAMBIA MUST BUILD A BIG TENT FOR DIALOGUE, EVEN IF YOU DISAGREE UNDER THE TENT. THE GOVERNMENT CAN ALLAY THE OPPOSITION'S FEARS, WHETHER REAL OR IMAGINARY.

10. (SBU) TEMBO SAID THE GOVERNMENT HAS AGREED TO REVISIT THE DIALOGUE ISSUE, AND LOOK AT THE OPPOSITION'S CONCERNS. HE ADDED, WE MIGHT HAVE TO AGREE TO DISAGREE. IN RESPONSE TO A QUERY FROM

THE AMBASSADOR ON INCLUDING OPPOSITION PARLIAMENTARIANS, TEMBO AGREED THAT THIS WAS IMPORTANT. HE POINTED TO A RECENT STATEMENT BY THE NEW VICE PRESIDENT, CHRISTON TEMBO, THAT HIS DOOR WILL BE OPEN TO OPPOSITION PARLIAMENTARIANS. PAUL TEMBO ALSO POINTED JOCULARLY TO MEMBER OF PARLIAMENT LUHILA AT THE END OF THE TABLE, SAYING, "AS YOU CAN SEE, WE ARE DIALOGUING."

11. (SBU) LUHILA, FOR HIS PART, NOTED THAT THERE COULD BE A DIFFERENCE BETWEEN DIALOGUE WITH OPPOSITION PARLIAMENTARIANS AND HEADS OF OPPOSITION PARTIES. LUHILA SAID HE URGED ALL OPPOSITION PARTIES OUTSIDE OF PARLIAMENT TO "COME IN" (RUN FOR SEATS).

FREE PRESS AND MEDIA ACCESS

12. (SBU) SPECIAL ENVOY JACKSON SAID THAT ACCESS TO MEDIA IS VERY IMPORTANT, AS ARE CONFLICT OF INTEREST LAWS. POINTING OUT THAT ALL COUNTRIES HAVE PROBLEMS WITH CONFLICT OF INTEREST, JACKSON ADDED THAT WE HAVE CONFLICT OF INTEREST LAWS IN THE U.S. THAT ARE "LEGALIZED CORRUPTION."

13. (SBU) INFORMATION AND BROADCASTING DEPUTY MINISTER MWANSA NOTED THAT ZAMBIA BORROWED ALMOST VERBATIM FROM THE U.S. CONSTITUTION ON FREEDOM OF THE PRESS. THE PROBLEM IN ZAMBIA WAS THAT THE GOVERNMENT OWNS SOME OF THE MEDIA. THE GOVERNMENT FEARS THAT PRIVATIZING THE MEDIA WOULD DISADVANTAGE THE RURAL POPULATION. A PRIVATE SECTOR MEDIA WOULD NOT SERVE POOR AREAS. ..

14. (SBU) MWANSA CONTINUED THAT THE GOVERNMENT IS ACCUSED UNFAIRLY ON THE ACCESS ISSUE. THE OPPOSITION WOULD NOT BE KNOWN IN RURAL AREAS WITHOUT THE GOVERNMENT-OWNED MEDIA. THE PRIVATE MEDIA "ONLY AIRS ALONG THE LINE-OF-RAIL" (DEVELOPED AREAS). GOVERNMENT IS DOING THE BEST IT CAN, AND THERE WILL OBVIOUSLY BE MORE ATTENTION PAID TO WHAT THE PRESIDENT SAYS.

15. (SBU) SPECIAL ENVOY JACKSON REITERATED THAT THE CONCERN IS FAIR ACCESS. IT WILL BE A GREAT TEMPTATION TO HOLD ON TO THE MEDIA, BUT THE PRIVATELY OWNED MEDIA WILL EXPAND INTO OTHER AREAS. DEMOCRACY CANNOT STOP AT THE DOOR OF MEDIA.

16. (SBU) MWANSA EXPRESSED AGREEMENT, BUT INDICATED THAT, FOR NOW, GOVERNMENT IS CONCENTRATING ON DEREGULATION. IF MORE MEDIA OUTLETS ARE BROUGHT IN, ULTIMATELY PUBLIC MEDIA MAY BE IRRELEVANT.

17. (SBU) AMBASSADOR THEN RAISED THE QUESTION OF ALLOCATION OF COMMUNICATIONS FREQUENCIES. SPECIAL ENVOY JACKSON ASKED IF THERE WERE A COMMISSION TO HEAR COMPLAINTS ABOUT FAIR ACCESS?

18. (SBU) TOURISM MINISTER MWANAMWAMBWA ANSWERED THAT, AS FORMER MINISTER OF INFORMATION, HE HAD DISMANTLED PROHIBITIONS AGAINST PRIVATE OWNERSHIP OF MEDIA. HE SAID THAT ZAMBIA DID NOT YET HAVE AN EQUIVALENT TO THE U.S. FEDERAL COMMUNICATIONS COMMISSION (FCC). MWANAMWAMBWA SAID THE OWNERSHIP OF THE MEDIA IS KNOWN, BUT LET'S TALK ABOUT CONTENT. ALL JOURNALISTS KNOW THEY CAN PUBLISH ANYTHING NEWSWORTHY. ANYONE CAN ALSO BUY SPACE IN

THE MEDIA.

19. (SBU) THE AMBASSADOR ASKED WHAT HAD BECOME OF THE ZAMBIA NATIONAL BROADCASTING (ZNBC) WOMAN AND HER HUSBAND WHO HAD LOST THEIR JOBS SUBSEQUENT TO HER REPORTING ON THE OCTOBER 28 ATTEMPTED COUP? AFTER SOME FUMBLING, DEPUTY MMD SECRETARY TEMBO SAID THAT WHAT SHE ACTUALLY REPORTED WAS VERY POSITIVE FOR THE MMD. HER FIRING WAS AN INTERNAL ZNBC MATTER, AND IT WAS AN "UNHAPPY COINCIDENCE."
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20. (SBU) SPECIAL ENVOY JACKSON POINTED TO THE CAMPAIGN FINANCE DEBATE IN THE U.S. AS AN EXAMPLE OF FAIR ACCESS. BOTH DEMOCRAT AND REPUBLICAN VIEWS ARE REPRESENTED IN THE SAME NEWSCAST OR ARTICLE. A FREE AND FAIR PRESS IS VITAL TO DEMOCRACY. WHEN DEPUTY INFORMATION MINISTER MWANSA INTERJECTED THAT HE WAS SURE PRESIDENT CHILUBA WOULD DEBATE ANYONE, JACKSON REPLIED, "THAT'S A POLITICAL JUDGMENT, NOT A PRESS ISSUE."

CONFLICT OF INTEREST

21. (SBU) MINISTER MWANAMWAMBWA TURNED TO THE ISSUE OF CONFLICT OF INTEREST. HE NOTED THAT ZAMBIA GENERALLY FOLLOWED BRITISH PARLIAMENTARY PROCEDURE, BUT IN THIS CASE ZAMBIA HAD AMENDED COMMONWEALTH PRACTICE TO REQUIRE EVERY MEMBER OF PARLIAMENT TO DECLARE THEIR ASSETS TO THE CHIEF JUSTICE OF THE SUPREME COURT. IN THE EVENT OF A DISPUTE, THE CHIEF JUSTICE CAN RULE ON THE ISSUE OF CONFLICT OF INTEREST.

22. (SBU) SPECIAL ENVOY JACKSON CLOSED THE MEETING, POINTING OUT THAT ECONOMIC AND POLITICAL ACCESS ARE THE ARTERIES TO THE HEART OF THE POLITICAL PROCESS. IF YOU CLOG EITHER ARTERY, YOU GET A HEART ATTACK. THIS IS NOT JUST IN ZAMBIA, BUT IN THE U.S. AND EVERYWHERE. THERE IS NOTHING PERFECT ABOUT THE PROCESS.

23. (U) SPECIAL ENVOY JACKSON DID NOT HAVE AN OPPORTUNITY TO CLEAR THIS CABLE BEFORE HIS DEPARTURE.

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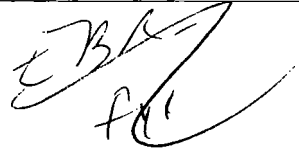
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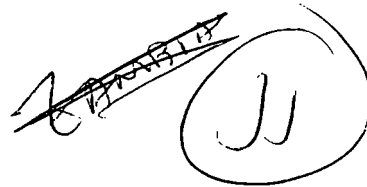
Battenfield, Pat A.

From: Sanders, Robin R.
Sent: Tuesday, December 16, 1997 3:39 PM
To: @EXECSEC - Executive Secretary
Cc: @AFRICA - African Affairs
Subject: crosshatch 004985 [UNCLASSIFIED]



sanders clears on crosshatch 4985 with the following changes: para two in text of the letter, first line should read: As we enter this special season, (drop peace on earth and goodwill toward men and women) I want to take this opportunity to reaffirm my strong support for Zambian democracy.

para three in text of the letter, first line should read: I wish you (drop Godspeed) success in your ongoing efforts to strengthen Zambian democracy and to reform the economy so as to ensure respect for human rights, rule of law, and the dignity of all Zambians



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1. (U) THIS IS AN ACTION MESSAGE (PARA. 2).
2. (U) EMBASSY IS INSTRUCTED TO DELIVER TO STATE HOUSE THE FOLLOWING REPLY TO ZAMBIAN PRESIDENT CHILUBA'S MESSAGE OF DECEMBER 4 WHICH THANKED PRESIDENT CLINTON FOR SENDING TO ZAMBIA THE REVEREND JESSE JACKSON, THE PRESIDENT'S AND SECRETARY'S SPECIAL ENVOY FOR THE PROMOTION OF DEMOCRACY IN AFRICA. THERE WILL BE NO SIGNED ORIGINAL.

BEGIN TEXT OF LETTER:

HIS EXCELLENCY
FREDERICK J.T. CHILUBA
PRESIDENT OF THE REPUBLIC OF ZAMBIA,
LUSAKA

DEAR MR. PRESIDENT:

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THANK YOU FOR YOUR THOUGHTFUL MESSAGE CONCERNING THE RECENT VISIT TO ZAMBIA OF THE REVEREND JESSE JACKSON. AS YOU SUGGESTED IN YOUR GRACIOUS NOTE, HE INDEED BRINGS A WEALTH OF EXPERIENCE IN MATTERS PERTAINING TO THE BUILDING OF A STRONG, JUST AND FAIR SOCIETY IN WHICH MEN AND WOMEN WOULD ENJOY EQUAL OPPORTUNITIES. IT WAS FOR THESE VERY REASONS THAT I NAMED REVEREND JACKSON AS MY SPECIAL ENVOY FOR THE PROMOTION OF DEMOCRACY IN AFRICA, AND ASKED HIM TO GO TO ZAMBIA ON HIS INITIAL TRIP TO THE CONTINENT IN THIS IMPORTANT NEW CAPACITY.

AS WE ENTER THIS SPECIAL SEASON OF PEACE ON EARTH AND GOODWILL TOWARD MEN AND WOMEN, I WANTED TO TAKE THIS OPPORTUNITY TO REAFFIRM MY STRONG SUPPORT FOR ZAMBIAN DEMOCRACY. I KNOW THAT SPECIAL ENVOY JACKSON WAS MOST PLEASED WITH THE WARM HOSPITALITY HE ENCOUNTERED IN LUSAKA, AND WITH THE OPPORTUNITY TO MEET WITH YOU, OPPOSITION FIGURES, CLERICS, AND OTHER LEADING MEMBERS OF ZAMBIAN CIVIL SOCIETY. I AM HEARTENED TO HEAR THAT HIS VISIT HAS HELPED TO ADD NEW MOMENTUM TO THE RECONCILIATION PROCESS IN YOUR COUNTRY, AND THAT INTERESTED PARTIES FROM ACROSS THE POLITICAL SPECTRUM HAVE BEGUN TO REENGAGE AND RENEW A NATIONAL DIALOGUE ON ISSUES OF VITAL CONCERN.

MR. PRESIDENT, I WISH YOU GODSPEED IN YOUR ONGOING EFFORTS TO STRENGTHEN ZAMBIAN DEMOCRACY AND TO REFORM THE ECONOMY, SO AS TO ENSURE RESPECT FOR HUMAN RIGHTS, RULE OF LAW, AND THE DIGNITY OF ALL ZAMBIANS. LET ME EXTEND, ON BEHALF OF THE AMERICAN PEOPLE, MY BEST WISHES TO YOU AND ZAMBIA DURING THIS FESTIVE HOLIDAY SEASON, AND THANK YOU AGAIN FOR YOUR KIND SENTIMENTS FOR SPECIAL ENVOY JACKSON'S VISIT.

SINCERELY,

WILLIAM JEFFERSON CLINTON

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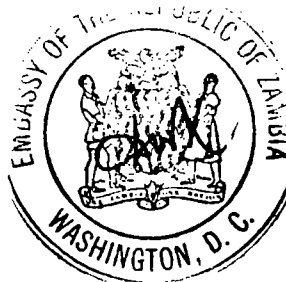
The Embassy of the Republic of Zambia presents its compliments to the United States Department of State and has the honour to forward a transcript of a tele-fax message from the President of the Republic of Zambia, Mr. Frederick J.T. Chiluba to His Excellency Mr. William Jefferson Clinton, President of the United States of America.

The Embassy of the Republic of Zambia requests the United States Department of State to transmit the said message to its highest destination.

The original of this message will be transmitted when it is received

The Embassy of the Republic of Zambia avails itself of this opportunity to renew to the United States Department of State the assurances of its highest consideration.

**December 5, 1997
Washington, D.C.**



**United States Department of State
Washington, D.C.**



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Washington, D.C. 20520

December 10, 1997

**Memorandum for: Mr. Glyn T. Davies
Executive Secretary
National Security Council Staff
The White House**

Subject: Alerting NSCS on Presidential Correspondence

Enclosed is the original of a letter to President Clinton from

Zambian President Frederick J.T. Chiluba

**which is transmitted for your information. This correspondence was received in the
Records Management Division of the Executive Secretariat on Dec. 10, 1997.**

A copy has been assigned to the appropriate bureau for action.

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Dear Mr. President:

I am writing to express my gratitude to you for the very cordial and productive talks we held during my recent visit to Nairobi. I appreciate your taking the time to see me during what I know is a busy period. I would like to share a couple of observations I made during my visit.

First, I was deeply impressed by the spirit of openness and dialogue that marked my meetings in Nairobi. I was able to engage in frank exchanges about democracy and human rights with KANU officials, church leaders, reform advocates, and many other Kenyan citizens. I urge you to continue to endeavor to protect and expand this important freedom to debate and dissent.

Second, I was struck by the strong belief held by many Kenyans, including yourself, that the process of democratic and governance reform must continue after the general elections. The reforms agreed upon and enacted through the Inter-Parties Parliamentary Group are a positive and impressive beginning. I hope that you will urge your own political party to play a constructive and energetic role in moving Kenya further along the reform path.

In the meantime, elections are almost at hand. As we discussed, my government will take a strong interest in the conduct of these polls. I have asked Ambassador Bushnell to keep me informed of developments during the campaign period, and I stand ready to play a personal role in supporting peaceful, free, and fair elections.

I look forward to continuing our dialogue. I wish Kenya the greatest success in conducting the world-class elections that I know it deserves.

Sincerely,

Reverend Jesse Jackson
Special Envoy for the Promotion of
Democracy in Africa

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SUGGESTED TALKING POINTS FOR
THE SECRETARY'S TELEPHONE CONVERSATION WITH
SPECIAL ENVOY JESSE JACKSON

COURTESY POINTS

- Hope you had good support from us during initial journey in your new capacity.
- Great ambassadors (Prudence Bushnell and Arlene Render) who looked forward to your visit and helpful talks.

DEMOCRATIC GOVERNANCE

- Excellent press coverage on your Kenya talks.
- Moi--receptive to your recommendations on elections?
- Congratulations on suggesting he write the President.
- My plan: meet with new leaders in central and east Africa, useful for them to have Moi's and Chiluba's thinking.
- Your thoughts on areas to emphasize next week to encourage Kabila, Kagame, Meles and Museveni?

U.S. INTERESTS

- Evaluation of stability in both Kenya and Zambia? Good environments for American investments, visitors?
- Zambia Privatization Board--is it working? GRZ still moving ahead on economic reform?
- Both countries long-time, solid allies; want to continue the dialogue, reinforce our diplomatic advocacy
- Would like to meet with you, discuss how we can advance our agenda, African development before the President's trip.
- Appreciate your read-out.

Barks-Ruggles, Erica

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REV. JESSE JACKSON, PRESIDENTIAL SPECIAL ENVOY FOR
DEMOCRACY

1. ALL MEDIA HAVE PROVIDED EXTENSIVE AND POSITIVE
COVERAGE OF SPECIAL ENVOY JACKSON'S ARRIVAL IN ZAMBIA ON
DEC. 3, NOTING U.S. SUPPORT FOR ZAMBIA'S DEMOCRACY, THE
NEED FOR PROTECTION OF HUMAN RIGHTS AND DIALOGUE WITH
OPPOSITION PARTIES, AND U.S. SUPPORT FOR INCREASED TRADE
AND ASSISTANCE. ZNBC TV (GOVT.-OWNED, NATIONWIDE)
CARRIED THE ARRIVAL AS LENGTHY LEAD STORY ON ITS MAIN
EVENING NEWS PROGRAM OF DEC. 3. ZNBC RADIO (GOVT. OWNED,
NATIONWIDE) AND RADIO PHOENIX (LUSAKA, INDEPENDENT-VOA
AFFILIATE) ALSO COVERED THE ARRIVAL ON THEIR NEWS

PROGRAMS. ALL THREE DAILIES OF THURSDAY, DEC. 4 CARRIED
FRONT PAGE STORIES, WITH "THE TIMES OF ZAMBIA" CARRYING A
FRONT PAGE EDITORIAL AS WELL WHICH CALLS FOR GREATER
U.S. SUPPORT OF EMERGENT DEMOCRACIES SUCH AS ZAMBIA'S.
TWO FRONT PAGE PRE-ARRIVAL STORIES WERE CARRIED ON
TUESDAY, DEC. 2, IN "THE TIMES OF ZAMBIA" AND "THE POST",
BASED ON WASHINGTON FILE COVERAGE OF NOV. 28 TELEPRESS
CONFERENCE HELD BY SPECIAL ENVOY JACKSON. EXCERPTS OF
STORIES AND EDITORIAL FOLLOW.

2. "THE TIMES OF ZAMBIA" (GOVT.-OWNED, CIRC. 26,000)
HEADLINE READS: "JESSE JACKSON COUNSELS ZAMBIA",
ACCOMPANIED BY PHOTO OF THE REV. JACKSON AT AIRPORT
ARRIVAL.

--"GOOD INVESTMENT CAN NOT PROSPER UNLESS THERE IS A
STRONG DEMOCRACY, RESPECT FOR HUMAN RIGHTS, FREEDOM OF
EXPRESSION AND A FREE PRESS, VISITING U.S. SPECIAL ENVOY
JESSE JACKSON HAS SAID."

--"REVEREND JACKSON ALSO COMMENDED THE HUMAN RIGHTS

COMMISSION FOR DETECTING THE USE OF TORTURE ON SOME OF THE SUSPECTED COUP DETAINEES."

--"HE TOLD PRESSMEN THAT AFRICA HAD TREMENDOUS POTENTIAL AND HIS VISIT TO ZAMBIA WAS TO EXPAND THE INVESTMENT BASE AND MAXIMIZE OPPORTUNITIES."

--"HE EMPHASIZED THE NEED FOR DIALOGUE WITH OPPOSITION PARTIES ADDING THAT IT WAS IMPERATIVE FOR GOVERNMENT TO SEEK RESOLVE THROUGH A MORE RATIONAL PROCESS."

3. EXCERPTS FROM #TIMES OF ZAMBIA" EDITORIAL:

--"WE WELCOME THE REVEREND JESSE JACKSON WHO IS IN ZAMBIA AS A SPECIAL EMISSARY OF UNITED STATES PRESIDENT BILL CLINTON. HIS MISSION IS AN IMPORTANT ONE, AND IT'S FITTING THAT THE U.S. GOVERNMENT DECIDED TO GET A FIRST-HAND ACCOUNT OF THE ECONOMIC AND POLITICAL SITUATION IN ZAMBIA."

--"IT IS NOT AN EMPTY BOAST TO ASSERT THAT ZAMBIA HAS NO EQUAL IN THE SUB-REGION AS FAR AS POLITICAL AND ECONOMIC REFORMS ARE CONCERNED."

--"THE WEST, LED BY THE U.S., NEEDS TO FOCUS MORE ON WHAT IT CAN DO TO SHORE UP EMERGENT DEMOCRACIES INSTEAD OF FALLING PREY TO THE PROPAGANDA EMANATING FROM DISAFFECTED POLITICAL ELEMENTS LOBBYING THE DONOR COMMUNITY TO CUT AID TO ZAMBIA."

4. EXCERPTS FROM "TIMES OF ZAMBIA", DEC. 2 ARTICLE FRONT PAGE HEADLINE READS: "COUP FAILURE: DEMOCRACY TAKING ROOT--JACKSON".

--"AMERICAN SPECIAL ENVOY FOR THE PROMOTION OF DEMOCRACY IN AFRICA, JESSE JACKSON, HAS SAID THE FAILURE OF THE OCTOBER 28 MILITARY COUP IS EVIDENCE OF STRONG DEMOCRACY IN ZAMBIA."

5. "ZAMBIA DAILY MAIL" (GOVT.-OWNED, CIRC. 16,000) BANNER HEADLINE READS: #U.S. BACKS ZAMBIA", ACCOMPANIED BY LARGE COLOR PHOTO OF THE REV. JACKSON WITH MINISTER OF PRESIDENTIAL AFFAIRS ERIC SILWAMBA.

--"AMERICAN PRESIDENTIAL ENVOY JESSE JACKSON HAS PRAISED THE ZAMBIAN GOVERNMENT AND PRESIDENT CHIL
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UBA FOR THE
COMMITMENT THAT HAS BEEN SHOWN TO SUSTAIN DEMOCRACY IN ZAMBIA."

--"HE SAID IN VISITING ZAMBIA HE WAS LOOKING FOR A PARTNERSHIP WHICH WOULD BE OF MUTUAL BENEFIT AND CITED THE AMERICAN INITIATIVE OF INCREASING TRADE WITH AFRICAN COUNTRIES AS ONE METHOD THAT COULD BE TAKEN ADVANTAGE OF."

--"HE LAUDED THE THWARTING OF THE MILITARY COUP ATTEMPT

ON OCTOBER 28 IN ZAMBIA, SAYING IT WAS A MANIFESTATION OF A VICTORY FOR DEMOCRACY."

6. "THE POST" (INDEPENDENT, CIRC. 17,000)
HEADLINE READS: "JESSE CALLS FOR DIALOGUE", ACCOMPANIED BY TWO PHOTOS, ON FRONT PAGE AND INSIDE.
--"THERE IS NEED FOR DIALOGUE AMONGST THE OPPOSITION PARTIES AND THE RULING MMD, SAID UNITED STATES SPECIAL ENVOY FOR THE PROMOTION OF DEMOCRACY IN AFRICA REVEREND JESSE JACKSON ON ARRIVAL IN ZAMBIA YESTERDAY."
--"HE SAID A COMMITMENT TO HUMAN RIGHTS, ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT AND GROWTH AND A FREE PRESS WERE A PREREQUISITE FOR A DEMOCRATIC GOVERNMENT AND WERE REQUIREMENTS FOR INVESTOR CONFIDENCE."

7. EXCERPTS FROM "THE POST" ARTICLE OF DEC. 2
FRONT PAGE HEADLINE READS: "KAIRA EXPLAINS' JESSE'S VISIT".
--"THE FACT THAT THE UNITED STATES PRESIDENT BILL CLINTON HAS SENT SPECIAL ENVOY REVEREND JESSE JACKSON TO COME AND PROMOTE DEMOCRACY IN ZAMBIA IS A SIGN THAT ALL IS NOT WELL IN THE COUNTRY, SAID ZAMBIA UNITED FRONT (ZUFRO) CHAIRMAN MIKE KAIRA YESTERDAY."

--"REV. JACKSON, IN A TELEPRESS CONFERENCE WITH REPORTERS ON NOVEMBER 28 IN WHICH HE DETAILED PLANS FOR TALKS WITH GOVERNMENT AND OPPOSITION FIGURES, SAID THE OCTOBER 28 COUP ATTEMPT BY CAPTAIN SOLO AND HIS RENEGADE SOLDIERS "NO DOUBT JARRED THE DEMOCRACY' IN ZAMBIA AND IMploRED THE CHILUBA GOVERNMENT TO "CONTINUE ITS COMMITMENT TO OPENNESS AND TO DEMOCRACY AND TO FREE PRESS AND TO BE A STRONG DEMOCRATIC ALLY'."
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SUMMARY

1. SPECIAL ENVOY REV. JESSE JACKSON MET REPRESENTATIVES OF ZAMBIA'S FOUR "INDEPENDENT" COMMISSIONS AT THE AMBASSADOR'S RESIDENCE FOR LUNCH DECEMBER 3. S/E JACKSON TOUCHED ON SEVERAL THEMES IN THE COURSE OF THE DISCUSSION: THE IMPORTANCE OF A GOOD RECORD ON HUMAN RIGHTS; THE NEED TO DEVELOP CONFLICT OF INTEREST LEGISLATION TO HELP FIGHT CORRUPTION, AND THE IMPORTANCE OF DEVELOPING AN OPEN, INCLUSIVE AND FAIR ELECTORAL PROCESS. END SUMMARY.

HUMAN RIGHTS

2. S/E JACKSON BEGAN THE MEETING BY NOTING PRESS REPORTS PICKED UP IN KENYA DECEMBER 2 ON CHARGES THAT DETAINEES ARRESTED AFTER THE ABORTIVE COUP IN OCTOBER HAD BEEN TORTURED. "TORTURE REPORTS SEND UP RED FLAGS AROUND THE WORLD," JACKSON TOLD THE HUMAN RIGHTS COMMISSIONER.

3. JUDGE CHIBESEKUNDA, THE CHAIRPERSON OF THE HUMAN RIGHTS COMMISSION, CONFIRMED THAT THE GOVERNMENT HAS DETAINED 84 PEOPLE SINCE THE COUP ATTEMPT. MEMBERS OF THE COMMISSION HAVE EXAMINED ALL 84. SEVEN OF THE EIGHTY-FOUR SHOW "SOME SIGNS OF TORTURE", SHE SAID. SHE FOUND PRESIDENT CHILUBA'S REFERENCE TO THE COMMISSION AT HIS DECEMBER 2 PRESS CONFERENCE ENCOURAGING. S/E JACKSON NOTED THE GOOD NEWS - A GOVERNMENT AGENCY DETECTED SIGNS OF TORTURE AND BROUGHT IT OUT IN THE OPEN.

4. CHIBESAKUNDA DESCRIBED THE COMMISSION'S ROLE AS TWOFOLD. FIRST, THE COMMISSION MUST STRIVE TO INSURE THAT ZAMBIAN AUTHORITIES MEET "MINIMUM U.N. STANDARDS OF TREATMENT" (SHE REPEATED THE PHRASE SEVERAL TIMES) IN THEIR HANDLING OF DETAINEES. SECOND, THE COMMISSION IS PRESSING THE GOVERNMENT TO FOLLOW DUE PROCESS OF LAW IN THE HANDLING OF

5. DETAINEES UNDER THE STATE OF EMERGENCY. PRISONERS SHOULD BE BROUGHT TO COURT AND FORMALLY CHARGED. THE COMMISSION WILL MEET REGULARLY WITH THE MINISTRY OF HOME AFFAIRS - THE FIRST MEETING IS NEXT WEEK - TO PRESS THESE CONCERNS.

CORRUPTION

5. S/E JACKSON LEARNED THAT THE ANTI-CORRUPTION COMMISSION IS EMPOWERED TO INVESTIGATE ANYONE OTHER THAN THE PRESIDENT AND CONDUCTS ITS OWN INVESTIGATIONS. THERE IS ONLY ONE CHECK ON THE COMMISSION'S ABILITY TO INVESTIGATE AND PROSECUTE ZAMBIANS - THE ACC CANNOT INITIATE PROSECUTIONS. ONLY THE DIRECTOR OF PUBLIC PROSECUTIONS, WHO IS APPOINTED BY THE PRESIDENT, CAN DO THAT. PROFESSOR CHINTU, REPRESENTING THE ANTI-CORRUPTION COMMISSION, ADMITTED READILY THAT THERE IS A PERCEPTION IN ZAMBIA THAT THE ACC ONLY GOES AFTER SMALL FRY, AND THAT A NUMBER OF ACC DOSSIERS ARE AWAITING THE DPP'S DECISION TO PROSECUTE. THE COMMISSION HOPES TO INCREASE UNDERSTANDING OF CORRUPTION AND ENHANCE PREVENTION WITH A CIVIC EDUCATION PROGRAM

6. S/E JACKSON RAISED THE QUESTION OF CONFLICT OF INTEREST LEGISLATION AND LEARNED THAT THE CONCEPT IS POORLY UNDERSTOOD IN ZAMBIA. HE WAS TOLD THAT CABINET MINISTERS' PRIVATE COMPANIES ROUTINELY BID ON CONTRACTS OFFERED BY THEIR MINISTRY. JACKSON STRESSED THE IMPORTANCE OF ELIMINATING CORRUPTION BECAUSE IT HURTS THE COUNTRY AND IS A DETERRENT TO INVESTORS AND BUSINESSES.

DRUGS

7. UNLIKE THE ACC, THE DRUG ENFORCEMENT COMMISSION DOES HAVE THE POWER TO INITIATE PROSECUTIONS AND DOES SO, RACKING UP AN IMPRESSIVE RECORD OF ARRESTS AND PROSECUTIONS. AGAIN THE SUSPICION REMAINS THAT THE BIG FISH MAY BE EXEMPT.

ELECTIONS

8. THE ELECTIONS COMMISSION IS APPARENTLY WELL-FUNDED, IN CONTRAST TO THE OTHER COMMISSIONS, CONDUCTING GRASS-ROOTS SURVEYS OF ZAMBIAN VOTERS TO UNCLAS SECTION 02 OF 02 LUSAKA 008793

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FIGHT APATHY AND BUILD REGISTRATION AND OPENLY CONSIDERING STRATEGIES TO REOPEN REGISTRATION TO BUILD ON THE 2.2 MILLION VOTER BASE ESTABLISHED BY THE NIKUV REGISTER. THEY ARE ALSO TALKING TO ALL POLITICAL PARTIES AT THE WORKING LEVEL TO DEVELOP A BROADLY ACC EPTED REGISTRATION CAMPAIGN. JACKSON URGED THE COMMISSIONER TO STRIVE FOR INCLUSIVENESS, TO DO ALL THAT THEY CAN TO INVOLVE ALL ZAMBIANS IN THE ELECTORAL PROCESS.

9. S/E JACKSON, NOTING THE CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT

THAT MADE FORMER PRESIDENT KAUNDA A "FOREIGNER" IN ZAMBIA, ASKED, "WHO IS A ZAMBIAN?" ELECTION COMMISSIONER LUCY KASANGA DODGED THAT ONE, SAYING THAT IS A CONSTITUTIONAL QUESTION, BEYOND THE COMMISSION'S MANDATE. RENDER

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HE HAD COME TO LEARN ABOUT ZAMBIA AND SHOW SUPPORT
FOR ITS DEMOCRACY. HE SAID HE WOULD MEET WITH
REPRESENTATIVES FROM A BROAD RANGE OF ZAMBIAN
SOCIETY, INCLUDING CHURCH LEADERS, OPPOSITION
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^Zambia reforms do not improve lifestyle - Jackson
LUSAKA, Dec 4 (Reuters) - Zambia's economic reforms, hailed as among the most successful in Africa, have created vast opportunities for foreign investors but have not improved the lot of most Zambians, U.S. civil rights leader Jesse Jackson said on Thursday.

Jackson, who is in Lusaka as President Bill Clinton's special envoy for democracy in Africa, said Zambians had been unable to participate meaningfully in the country's privatisation programme or to benefit from new economic opportunities resulting from the reforms.

"If growth and prosperity is not shared, then nothing fundamental has changed in the economy," Jackson said at a meeting with officials of the Zambia Privatisation Agency.

"One extreme was state ownership, the other extreme could be heavy-handed foreign ownership. I would urge greater Zambian participation in the privatisation programme," he added.

He said a mechanism by which Zambians could borrow to buy into state enterprises needed to be worked out.

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Most of the country's state enterprises, including its all-important copper mines, are being sold off to large foreign companies under a privatisation programme that started in 1992.

The government has, however, retained between 15 and 20 percent stakes in key companies.

Jackson said it was worrying to see lucrative construction projects going to foreign firms because locals did not have the capacity to carry them out and called for enhanced skills training as a matter of urgency.

"There should be no bridge that they (Zambians) can not build. There should be no deal that they cannot negotiate," he said.

Jackson was in the country on a two-day official visit during which he held talks with President Frederick Chiluba, government ministers, and opposition and civic leaders.

He was scheduled to leave the country later on Thursday.

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^Jackson urges Zambians to enhance democracy

(Adds political concerns, departure)

By Jowie Mwiinga

LUSAKA, Dec 4 (Reuters) - U.S. presidential envoy Jesse

Jackson called for broader participation by Zambians in the country's economic and political life to enhance its fragile democracy.

Jackson, who said democracy was crucial to economic investment, urged the government and opposition leaders to break a political impasse resulting from controversial elections held last year.

"Inclusion and expansion lead to growth. The nation can not go forward if one group is holding back the other. Zambians must go forward together," Jackson told reporters after talks with government ministers and opposition leaders.

The civil rights leader, in Zambia as U.S. President Bill Clinton's special envoy for democracy in Africa, said the U.S. wanted to see donor-brokered talks between the government and the opposition succeed.

"We hope the IDEA (Institute for Democracy and Electoral Assistance) conference in Sweden will be successful. It is important that (former president Kenneth Kaunda's) United National Independence Party meet and reach agreement," he said on the second and final day of his Zambian visit.

A date for the talks has not yet been announced.

Kaunda and other opposition leaders boycotted last year's elections after the government changed the constitution to ban him and other candidates from standing for president.

The opposition has vowed to boycott all future elections unless last year's poll is nullified.

Earlier on Thursday, Jackson urged the government to review its economic reforms, which he said had not aided the majority of Zambians.

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Jackson, who visited Kenya earlier in the week, left Zambia later on Thursday.

His visits to the two countries were the first on the continent since his appointment as special envoy to Africa.

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banking failures that have shaken economies across Asia and sparked the biggest single-day loss in Wall Street history in October.

South Korea agreed in return to reform its banking system, reduce economic growth and spending and stop granting loans on favorable terms to its domestic conglomerates.

Proud of its meteoric rise from the ashes of the 1950-53 Korean War to the world's 11th largest economy, South Korea refused for 10 days to accept the conditions. But after a 14-hour negotiating session ending yesterday, the Koreans caved in.

"In view of the importance of Korea in the world economy, I will ask the IMF board to support this program to the amount of \$21 bil-

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By Warren P. Strobel
THE WASHINGTON TIMES

AKRON, Ohio — President Clinton and social scientist Abigail Thernstrom mixed it up over affirmative action at the president's much-touted "conversation" on race yesterday.

The president, reverting to a favored format and playing the role of confessional talk-show host, demanded of Mrs. Thernstrom:

"Abigail, do you favor the United States Army abolishing the affirmative-action program that produced [Gen.] Colin Powell?"

"Yes or no? Yes or no?"

Shot back Mrs. Thernstrom: "I do not think it is racial preferences that made Colin Powell. Let us have real equality of education. These preferences disguise the problem. The real problem is the racial skills gap."

Erika Sanders, a black high school student, sitting on stage behind Mrs. Thernstrom, joined in. "The real problem is the opportunity gap," she said.

The exchange was brief and isolated in a two-hour recitation that ranged mostly to platitudes, and the "town meeting" featured mostly calls for greater understanding between the races. The audience at the University of Akron, which was selected in advance, clearly favored affirmative action, contrasting with national polls that show affirmative action to be broadly unpopular.

The president, seated on a stool holding a microphone in his hand, guided his guests through questions stretching beyond the session's scheduled 90 minutes.

University of Akron student Jonathan Morgan said racism is less of a problem for younger generations, thanks in large part to the modern media. "The Cosby Show," which features a middle-class black family, is his favorite TV program.

But he conceded, somewhat sheepishly: "If I'm walking downtown, and I see a black man walking toward me who's not dressed as well, I might be a little scared."

Despite such personal testimonials, the discussion foundered over the question of what, if any-

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Erika

Jackson plays role of envoy in Africa

By Paul Bedard
THE WASHINGTON TIMES

Jesse Jackson is on the road again, this time as President Clinton's part-time "special envoy for the promotion of democracy in Africa."

On his first trip to Africa in his new role, Mr. Jackson's call Tuesday for new aid to Kenya was toned down by U.S. Ambassador Prudence Bushnell, who reminded her visitor that policy is made in Washington, not by special envoys.

In Zambia yesterday, he complained of human rights abuses but backed away from accusing the government of direct involvement.

White House officials concede privately that domestic politics were a consideration in naming the volatile Mr. Jackson to a position he's sought for several years — working in Africa in a high-media-profile capacity.

But the same officials are giving him high marks for demonstrating to Africa, and especially blacks back home, that the White House is finally getting interested in the continent.

Smith Hempstone, a former U.S. ambassador to Kenya, who stressed he is not a Jackson cheerleader, called his demands for greater aid to that country "pretty good. I don't want to bad-mouth him because I want him to succeed."

Mr. Jackson's overall role remains not clear, however, and for now he is doing ad-

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ance work for Secretary of State Madeleine K. Albright's trip to Africa next week and Mr. Clinton's travel there next April.

"No one has had this kind of position, and State is still trying to figure out its position on Africa," said one administration official familiar with the decision to name Mr. Jackson to the newly created post.

Africa expert George Ayittey of Ghana called Mr. Jackson's trip "puff and photo-op policy" and said African leaders do not support Mr. Jackson because he has met with "dictators" on other trips.

"He has been seen with too many dictators to be effective," he said, explaining that African leaders during the 1980s could not attract Mr. Jackson's attention to other "de facto examples" of apartheid in African nations other than South Africa.

Jesse Jackson is a latecomer to this struggle," said Mr. Ayittey, an economics professor at American University.

While he has often clashed with the Clinton White House on key policies, Mr. Jackson has been seeking a post in Africa for several years, apparently with an eye to building on a resume that includes helping in the long fight against apartheid and leadership in several Africa-American summits.

"He's been bugging the administration for years for a job," said a Clinton aide. The aide, like others interviewed, requested anonymity because of the touchy political nature of the Clinton-Jackson relationship.

Because he demanded to keep his political jobs at the Rainbow/PUSH Coalition and due to his request for a broad post with high status, it took several years for the administration to create the post.

"Within the context of who Jesse Jackson is and how he still wanted to keep his jobs, every time we came up with a specific job, he really didn't fit the bill," said the administration official.

For example, the administration considered sending Mr. Jackson to talk Mobutu Sese Seko into relinquishing power in Zaire, now Congo. But it dropped the idea because many African leaders view him as a star, not a diplomat.

"The younger leaders think of him no longer as a civil rights leader. They think he's a TV personality as he's moved away from his purity," said the official, who spoke on the condition of anonymity. "So we decided not to give him specific jobs and landed on this democracy idea."

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posts to create U.S. policy in Haiti
and North Korea.
In his post, Mr. Jackson is
unpaid and can work a total of only
60 days a year.
A White House spokesman said
the administration has put no re-
strictions on Mr. Jackson's other
activities, such as his recent ef-
forts to help the nomination of Bill
Lann Lee as head of the civil rights
division at the Justice Depart-
ment, his backing of Ebonics or
even his thoughts of running for
president in 2000.
"He's not a government em-
ployee under the regular status so
there are no restrictions on his
other duties," the spokesman said.
Mr. Jackson was named to the
new State Department post on Oct.
8, a decision that shocked many at
State and even the United Nations
who were not expecting the de-
cision for months.
Mr. Ayittey said Mr. Jackson's
appointment may have been
driven by domestic politics, a sug-
gestion administration officials did
not dispute.
Mr. Clinton yesterday made his
first town hall appearance with the
national race commission he ap-
pointed, part of an effort to shore
up support in the black commu-
nity. There is suspicion about the
president's stand on welfare re-
form and his belated endorsement
of affirmative action.
"What do you want to do, change
policy in Africa or put a good face
on Africa for domestic consump-
tion? And if that's it, then we don't
want him," said Mr. Ayittey.

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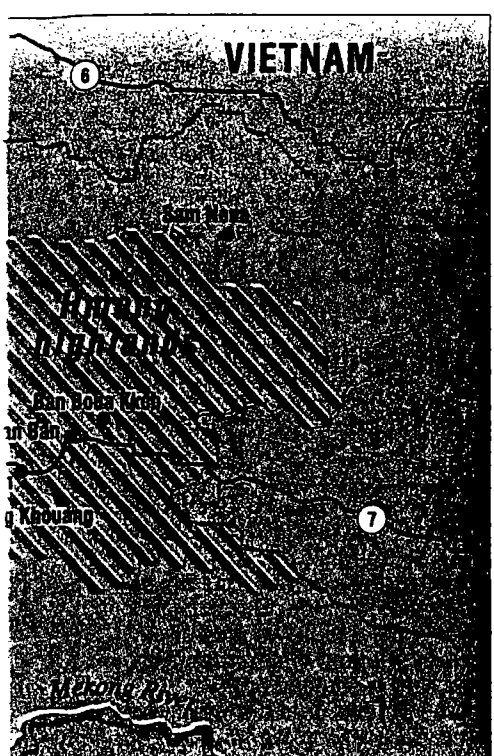
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tudes in America, was one of the
few who demurred, and she and
the president continued their dis-
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A wave of opposition to affirm-
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the focus of racial debate in recent
years, as both California and Texas
moved to eliminate preferences in
university-admissions policies
and, in California's case, in state
hiring and contracting as well.
Mr. Clinton has tried to retain
certain federal affirmative-action
programs even in the face of the
polls showing this to be unpopular.
"I believe that you can have
properly tailored affirmative-
action programs, which can com-
mand broad majority support," he
said yesterday.
The president launched his ini-
tiative on race six months ago, call-
ing on Americans to begin a candid
conversation on topics they would
rather avoid. The results since
have been paltry. White House of-
ficials acknowledge, but they pre-
dicted in advance that the Akron
forum would mark a more active
phase of the project. However,
Mrs. Thernstrom, who was added
at the last minute, was the only
guest opposing affirmative action.
Ward Connerly, a black business-
man who led the successful fight to
repeal affirmative action in Cali-
fornia, was specifically excluded
by the panel chairman.
"A lot of people think I'm nuts to
be doing this," Mr. Clinton said
yesterday.
"What's the end? What's the
point? The point is to have a more
perfect union," said the president,
who often says he fears that an in-
creasingly multiethnic United
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He said he hopes that a new teacher-training college nearing completion outside Phonsavan will improve things.

Some Hmong war veterans in the United States accuse the Lao-tian government of far more than prejudice or ethnic discrimination. They say thousands of Hmong are being killed or imprisoned each year.

The U.S. State Department says, however, it has found no evidence of such abuse or persecutions. In its most recent annual human rights report, the State Department said: "There were no reports of political or other extrajudicial killings."

However, Laos remains a one-party state, dominated entirely by the secretive communist party. The media are totally controlled by the state and there is no public criticism of the government.

For a Hmong like Dzo Vang, who returned three years ago to Laos

Turkish problem has been solved," said committee Chairman-General Klaus Naumann of Germany.

The military committee, the highest military body of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, met yesterday to discuss a new command structure for the Western alliance ahead of today's autumn meeting of NATO defense chiefs.

Mr. Naumann gave no details of the agreement on the use of Aegean airspace, saying only that it dealt exclusively with NATO air activities in the region.

Jackson stresses need for fair elections

NAIROBI, Kenya — The Rev. Jesse Jackson, a new U.S. envoy to Africa, called yesterday for free elections in Kenya, where the opposition accuses President Daniel arap Moi of trying to rig the vote.

"If these elections are as they ought to be — world-class elections, open, free, fair, nonviolent — it is going to help Kenya," Mr. Jackson said during a meeting with Mr. Moi at his State House office.

Kenya's political opposition contends that Mr. Moi and his Kenya African National Union party are working to unfairly sway the Dec. 29 vote in their favor.

Mr. Jackson arrived in Nairobi late Sunday for a two-day visit ahead of Kenya's second general election since the East African nation returned to multiparty politics in 1991.

From wire dispatches and staff reports

from a Thai refugee camp, the problems are very much down to earth.

In his village of Souksala, a low-land area where Hmong refugees have been repatriated since 1990, there are no steep forests to clear and opium poppies do not grow.

Land rights are not clear, malaria poses a continuing threat, and irrigation is needed for the rice paddies.

Although Mr. Vang's son, Fong, is in school, he is not learning Hmong but the national language, Lao.

The Hmong professional man in Vientiane says that assimilation into the majority Lao language and culture was a sad but necessary way to form a single nation.

"We love this country. We will live here forever," he said.

rolling prior to my arrival," he said.

His cultured background in the arts and high-society friends put him on the A list of Washington socialites.

He recently returned from Paris, where he celebrated the birthday of his friend Prince Amyn, the younger brother of the Aga Khan.

He carries the title "cavaliere di San Maurizio e Lazzaro," bestowed through his business association with Italian Prince Vittorio Emanuele di Savoia. He was an art agent for Sotheby's and is a specialist in Russian artworks.

But his real love is newspapers. He was born into a newspaper family and treasures his memories of hours in the pressroom with his grandfather, who owned the Malta paper the Bulletin.

"I've got ink in my veins," he said.

"I'm a very bread-and-butter man. I go for trade, for deals that will create employment in Malta," he said. "I'm more interested in Methode than in Monet."

Up from New Zealand?

The leading candidate to replace L. John Wood as ambassador from New Zealand is James Bolger, the country's prime minister for seven years who recently lost the support of his National Party colleagues to continue in office.

Mr. Bolger is expected to step down tomorrow, our New Zealand source Jerry Roberts tells us.

Mr. Bolger, who has led the conservative political party for 12 years, was instrumental in repairing U.S.-New Zealand relations when he met President Clinton in 1995 and worked out a way for U.S. naval ships to dock in New Zealand without violating the country's ban on visits by nuclear-armed vessels.

The current ambassador has served in Washington since 1994.

Hong Kong to Gramm

Don't look for Kathy Dempsey at the Hong Kong Economic and Trade Office anymore.

After five years, the senior information officer yesterday began a new job as assistant press secretary for Sen. Phil Gramm, Texas Republican.

Until a replacement is named, Deputy Director General Margaret Fong at 202/238-6322 and Assistant Director General Tony Lam at 202/238-6330 are covering for her.

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MEMORANDUM FOR THE VICE PRESIDENT

FROM: LEON FUERTH

SUBJECT: Reverend Jesse Jackson as Special Envoy to Africa

Reverend Jackson was appointed as Special Envoy for the President and the Secretary of State for the Promotion of Democracy in Africa on October 8. This unpaid position is to last a total of sixty days of service (not consecutive). Jackson's mandate is "to further (U.S.) objectives to bolster democratic progress, promote good governance, and build and sustain democratic reform in Africa...undertake to encourage greater respect for human rights and the improved functioning of democratic institutions throughout the continent, and build bridges of further cooperation with Africa."

I would like to ensure that the Administration uses the particular talents of Reverend Jackson to fullest effect. Jackson is uniquely placed to interact on the continent and we should pay particular attention to when and where we dispatch him. Jackson could also be an important force for building a domestic constituency for Africa here in the U.S.

To this point, the State Africa Bureau and NSC/Africa have identified five countries where Jackson might undertake special missions during the next six to nine months: Kenya, Liberia, Sierra Leone, Zambia, and Cameroon (all facing hurdles in restoring, consolidating or strengthening their democracies). He is scheduled to visit Kenya and Zambia immediately following the Thanksgiving holidays.

As we consider fine-tuning Jackson's activities in Africa, it is important to note some potential problems. First, there has been some evidence that Jackson may be unhappy with the scope of his mandate. He has indicated, for example, a desire to engage with Nigeria and Ghana (one of my initial thoughts was that he might be helpful in South Africa, in support of Mbeki's notion of an "African Renaissance"). While we should certainly stress the need for innovative and creative thinking about utilizing Jackson, the State/NSC plan for special missions has been well-thought out and we should defer to their thinking on the substance of his activities.

Secondly, and related, Jackson has hinted that the plans for his missions do not allow for the flexibility required to carry out his mandate. Here we must draw a fine distinction between flexibility and free-lancing. State and NSC have indicated that they plan to use

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Jackson as necessary, adapting to changing circumstances in Africa. What they fear are the potential negative consequences of a less structured (read gadfly) approach.

Finally, there is the question of the appropriate level of Administration support ~~of~~ for a Special Envoy for the President and the Secretary of State. Jackson maintains that he requires the use of U.S. Government aircraft on his missions for purposes of expedience, flexibility, and to present the appropriate image of a U.S. envoy. The problems with flexibility/freelancing have been noted above. With respect to expedience, State and NSC maintain that Jackson can carry out the majority of his duties with commercial aircraft (as is the case with other senior Administration officials, and all other Presidential/Secretarial Special Envoys – of which there are six in Africa). ~~I, but~~ if necessary for timeliness, government aircraft can be requested on a case by case basis. Jackson's concerns about the punch provided by emerging from an aircraft with United States of America painted on the sides are well taken.

I believe we can begin to work to meet somewhere in the middle on the question of support. We need to look into special dispensation for Jackson to fly business class if he is traveling commercially. We also need to explore the possibility of using locally based U.S. military aircraft when possible (there are two small C-12 defense attaché planes in Africa). Use of these aircraft, however, are subject to the same scrutiny vis-à-vis availability of commercial flights as U.S.-based military aircraft.

We also need to involve Jackson in some way as other high-level USG interactions with Africa occur. For example, perhaps he could be consulted prior to Secretary Albright's trip to the continent in December. Perhaps there is a role of some kind for Reverend Jackson as we run up to the next U.S-South Africa Binational Commission session.

This is a delicate situation fraught with potential problems, but also providing abundant opportunities to advance U.S. interests.

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SUMMARY

1. SPECIAL ENVOY REV. JESSE JACKSON MET REPRESENTATIVES OF ZAMBIA'S FOUR "INDEPENDENT" COMMISSIONS AT THE AMBASSADOR'S RESIDENCE FOR LUNCH DECEMBER 3. S/E JACKSON TOUCHED ON SEVERAL THEMES IN THE COURSE OF THE DISCUSSION: THE IMPORTANCE OF A GOOD RECORD ON HUMAN RIGHTS; THE NEED TO DEVELOP CONFLICT OF INTEREST LEGISLATION TO HELP FIGHT CORRUPTION, AND THE IMPORTANCE OF DEVELOPING AN OPEN, INCLUSIVE AND FAIR ELECTORAL PROCESS. END SUMMARY.

HUMAN RIGHTS

2. S/E JACKSON BEGAN THE MEETING BY NOTING PRESS REPORTS PICKED UP IN KENYA DECEMBER 2 ON CHARGES THAT DETAINEES ARRESTED AFTER THE ABORTIVE COUP IN OCTOBER HAD BEEN TORTURED. "TORTURE REPORTS SEND UP RED FLAGS AROUND THE WORLD," JACKSON TOLD THE HUMAN RIGHTS COMMISSIONER.

3. JUDGE CHIBESEKUNDA, THE CHAIRPERSON OF THE HUMAN RIGHTS COMMISSION, CONFIRMED THAT THE GOVERNMENT HAS DETAINED 84 PEOPLE SINCE THE COUP ATTEMPT. MEMBERS OF THE COMMISSION HAVE EXAMINED ALL 84. SEVEN OF THE EIGHTY-FOUR SHOW "SOME SIGNS OF TORTURE", SHE SAID. SHE FOUND PRESIDENT CHILUBA'S REFERENCE TO THE COMMISSION AT HIS DECEMBER 2 PRESS CONFERENCE ENCOURAGING. S/E JACKSON NOTED THE GOOD NEWS - A GOVERNMENT AGENCY DETECTED SIGNS OF TORTURE AND BROUGHT IT OUT IN THE OPEN.

4. CHIBESAKUNDA DESCRIBED THE COMMISSION'S ROLE AS TWOFOOLD. FIRST, THE COMMISSION MUST STRIVE TO INSURE THAT ZAMBIAN AUTHORITIES MEET "MINIMUM U.N. STANDARDS OF TREATMENT" (SHE REPEATED THE PHRASE SEVERAL TIMES) IN THEIR HANDLING OF DETAINEES. SECOND, THE COMMISSION IS PRESSING THE GOVERNMENT TO FOLLOW DUE PROCESS OF LAW IN THE HANDLING OF

DETAINEES UNDER THE STATE OF EMERGENCY. PRISONERS SHOULD BE BROUGHT TO COURT AND FORMALLY CHARGED. THE COMMISSION WILL MEET REGULARLY WITH THE MINISTRY OF HOME AFFAIRS - THE FIRST MEETING IS NEXT WEEK - TO PRESS THESE CONCERNS.

CORRUPTION

5. S/E JACKSON LEARNED THAT THE ANTI-CORRUPTION COMMISSION IS EMPOWERED TO INVESTIGATE ANYONE OTHER THAN THE PRESIDENT AND CONDUCTS ITS OWN INVESTIGATIONS. THERE IS ONLY ONE CHECK ON THE COMMISSION'S ABILITY TO INVESTIGATE AND PROSECUTE ZAMBIANS - THE ACC CANNOT INITIATE PROSECUTIONS. ONLY THE DIRECTOR OF PUBLIC PROSECUTIONS, WHO IS APPOINTED BY THE PRESIDENT, CAN DO THAT. PROFESSOR CHINTU, REPRESENTING THE ANTI-CORRUPTION COMMISSION, ADMITTED READILY THAT THERE IS A PERCEPTION IN ZAMBIA THAT THE ACC ONLY GOES AFTER SMALL FRY, AND THAT A NUMBER OF ACC DOSSIERS ARE AWAITING THE DPP'S DECISION TO PROSECUTE. THE COMMISSION HOPES TO INCREASE UNDERSTANDING OF CORRUPTION AND ENHANCE PREVENTION WITH A CIVIC EDUCATION PROGRAM

6. S/E JACKSON RAISED THE QUESTION OF CONFLICT OF INTEREST LEGISLATION AND LEARNED THAT THE CONCEPT IS POORLY UNDERSTOOD IN ZAMBIA. HE WAS TOLD THAT CABINET MINISTERS' PRIVATE COMPANIES ROUTINELY BID ON CONTRACTS OFFERED BY THEIR MINISTRY. JACKSON STRESSED THE IMPORTANCE OF ELIMINATING CORRUPTION BECAUSE IT HURTS THE COUNTRY AND IS A DETERRENT TO INVESTORS AND BUSINESSES.

DRUGS

7. UNLIKE THE ACC, THE DRUG ENFORCEMENT COMMISSION DOES HAVE THE POWER TO INITIATE PROSECUTIONS AND DOES SO, RACKING UP AN IMPRESSIVE RECORD OF ARRESTS AND PROSECUTIONS. AGAIN THE SUSPICION REMAINS THAT THE BIG FISH MAY BE EXEMPT.

ELECTIONS

8. THE ELECTIONS COMMISSION IS APPARENTLY WELL-FUNDED, IN CONTRAST TO THE OTHER COMMISSIONS, CONDUCTING GRASS-ROOTS SURVEYS OF ZAMBIAN VOTERS TO UNCLAS SECTION 02 OF 02 LUSAKA 008793

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9. S/E JACKSON, NOTING THE CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT

THAT MADE FORMER PRESIDENT KAUNDA A "FOREIGNER" IN ZAMBIA, ASKED, "WHO IS A ZAMBIAN?" ELECTION COMMISSIONER LUCY KASANGA DODGED THAT ONE, SAYING THAT IS A CONSTITUTIONAL QUESTION, BEYOND THE COMMISSION'S MANDATE. RENDER

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Erica call Amb Midzi on Monday. I have known him for a long time. He had some question about the Jackson visit gave him the press lines (you were on the phone), and told him you will follow up. He also recommended that a debrief be done for the African Dip Corps on Jackson Trip or his new role as S/E. I mentioned to him that it might be better to do a debrief on all the recent trips in the region and said that I would mention this to Joe.

Barks-Ruggles, Erica

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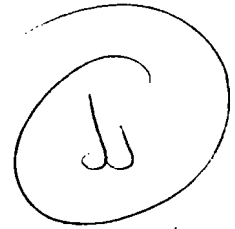
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B. ZAMBIA**I. OBJECTIVES**

1. The leitmotif for your December 3-4 visit to Zambia should be a low-key, fact-finding mission and quiet chat among friends.
2. In your private meeting with Chiluba, reiterate USG condemnation of the coup attempt. Thank Chiluba for exercising restraint during the current state of emergency, and ask that he continue to avoid a widespread crackdown of political opponents, to respect human rights and rule of law, and to end the emergency as soon as possible.
3. Reaffirm USG support for Chiluba's economic reform program. Congratulate him for his bold steps and progress on privatization, and encourage the GRZ to stay the course on economic reform -- which is often difficult politically.
4. Sound out Chiluba on what he plans for his legacy for when he leaves the Presidency, as expected in 2001. Encourage him to continue to strengthen democratic institutions and processes in Zambia.

II. APPROACH

A one-day (and overnight), low-key visit could feature the following meetings or events:

1. A private meeting with President Frederick Chiluba.
2. A meeting with key opposition figures. We doubt, however, that former President Kenneth Kaunda will be in the country during your visit.
3. A meeting with Zambian clerics.
4. Working lunch/dinner with prominent members of Zambian civil society.

III. BACKGROUND

Zambia has held two multiparty elections. The second, in November 1996, was marred by the passage of constitutional amendments barring former President Kenneth Kaunda from participating.

The Stockholm-based, international NGO IDEA (Institute for Democracy and Electoral Assistance) is working with the Movement for Multiparty Democracy (MMD, Zambia's ruling party), and the opposition United National Independence Party (UNIP) at the Secretary-General level to work out issues of concern. We should avoid giving the impression of pre-empting the IDEA initiative.

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The attempted coup on October 28 has added a dimension of new instability on the heels of Kabwe -- where KK and another opposition leader were shot at.

Despite a lack of positive movement on the political front, Zambia continues to make gains in economic reform. As long promised by President Chiluba's MMD Government, Zambia has taken its largest privatization step yet by announcing November 7 an "agreement in principle" to sell 60 percent of its state-run copper mines to the Kafue Consortium. (Kafue's partners include American mining company Phelps Dodge, Noranda of Canada, and Anglo-Vaal of South Africa.)

This will essentially conclude the sale of Zambian Consolidated Copper Mines, the country's largest, strategically-important parastatal which has traditionally accounted for 80 percent of Zambia's annual export revenue. Remaining details should be finished by year-end but the legal scrubbing could take a few more months.

C. MALAWII. OBJECTIVES

1. Your December 4 visit to Malawi, as the President's and Secretary's Special Envoy for the Promotion of African Democracy, would help us to underscore the close friendship that exists between our two nations, and would demonstrate our sincere appreciation for Malawi's participation in the African Crisis Response Initiative (ACRI).

2. It would also present a useful venue to encourage Malawi to "stay the course" in the run-up to the second round of national elections in May 1999, and to avoid backsliding on "good governance" issues.

3. Engage Malawian counterparts on what it means to be "new democrats," with emphasis on a vibrant civil society, an independent and assertive media, and an effective, "loyal opposition."

II. APPROACH

A three-four hour stopover in Lilongwe could feature the following meetings or events:

1. A private meeting with President Bakili Muluzi.

2. A meeting with Members of Parliament, including leading opposition figures.

3. Roundtable discussion with prominent members of Malawian civil society, including clerics and NGOs.

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4. Pre-departure press conference, summing up impressions and results of all three stops on this mission.

III. BACKGROUND

We currently enjoy excellent bilateral relations with Malawi, the only southern African state (thus far) to sign on to the African Crisis Response Initiative. Successful ACRI training concluded in Malawi on November 19.

Malawi's is a nascent African democracy, emerging since 1994 from the shadows of thirty years of authoritarian, often ruthless, rule by former "Life President" Banda.

President Muluzi is attempting to do the right thing on political and economic reform, and much of our assistance program in Malawi is designed to help this small, poor African state consolidate its new democracy.

You will be well-received in Malawi, "the Warm Heart of Africa." Malawians, extremely gracious and hospitable people, will be most appreciative that you came to their country to cement the strong bonds of U.S.-Malawian friendship. They will welcome yours and President Clinton's message of support for Malawi's young democracy.

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Here is additional info, for NSC review/clearance.
We will use one-page backgrounders as AF/FO deems
appropriate. Regards. Phil

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Zambia: Notional ScheduleWednesday, December 3

Noon Arrival, met by Ambassador Render, escorted to VIP lounge. Arrival statement to Zambian and international press.

1330 Working lunch at Residence with Ambassador to review goals and talking points (to be provided at post).

1500 Call on President Chiluba at State House (accompanied by Ambassador) to be followed by a joint press conference.

1830 Reception at Residence with a guest list limited to fifty representatives of Zambian civil society and political parties, hosted by the Ambassador.

RON Lusaka, Zambia.

Thursday, December 4

0830 Coffee, tea and rolls at DCM's Residence with the heads of Zambia's three Christian religious organizations: The Evangelical Fellowship of Zambia (Evangelical Protestant); The Christian Council of Zambia (Mainstream Protestant); and the Zambian Episcopal Conference (Catholic).

1030 To airport and VIP lounge for final press briefing and departure (accompanied by the Ambassador).

1200 Wheels up, Lusaka.

S/E Jackson: Zambia -- Notional Schedule

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Zambia: Arrival Statement

- I have come to Zambia to learn. I plan to meet with President Chiluba and other Zambians to understand the challenges Zambia faces and to see how the United States can help.
- Zambia has an enviable reputation in Africa for peace and stability. I have been told that Zambia has accomplished a great deal over the last five years in economic and political reform.
- I have also heard that the last few months have been difficult -- the Kabwe incident, the October coup attempt, and the current state of emergency.
- I am here to consult with President Chiluba and other Zambian leaders to see how we can help Zambia remain stable and peaceful while continuing to develop its democracy, protect human rights, and promote economic growth.
- Thank you.

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Zambia: Departure Statement

- During this brief visit, my goal was to learn about Zambia.
- I met with President Chiluba and a number of other Zambian leaders. We discussed the state of emergency, the need to protect human rights, the importance of domestic peace and stability, the need for dialogue between the political parties, and Zambia's unwavering commitment to economic reform.
- I am quite hopeful that in the months ahead peace and stability will be enhanced by a renewed commitment to tolerance and dialogue on the part of both opposition and ruling party leaders.
- In this brief visit, I have glimpsed a bright future for Zambia, but it will require Zambians to work together to keep the peace and make the most of the opportunities for economic growth and prosperity that reform has brought.
- In closing, I want to express the support of the United States for Zambia. I leave after meeting with your President and many others with confidence in Zambia and its future.

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Zambia: U.S.-Zambian Relations

Brian Atwood and NDI, Jimmy Carter and the Carter Center, and the U.S. Government played central roles in the organizing and monitoring of the 1991 elections that brought President Chiluba to power and sent Zambia's founding president Kenneth Kaunda into retirement after twenty-seven years in state house.

The new Movement for Multiparty Democracy (MMD) government was committed to a political and economic reform agenda that won the enthusiastic backing of the United States and other donors.

That enthusiasm faded as government's commitment to reform weakened in the face of hard choices -- notably the privatization of Zambia Airways and Zambian Consolidated Copper Mines (ZCCM), as well as political realities -- the need to be re-elected in 1996. Many of the original reformers left the MMD. Kaunda returned to politics as leader of his party, the United National Independence Party (UNIP), and the USG found itself pushing the President to carry out the promised reforms. When the MMD-dominated Parliament approved constitutional amendments that ruled Kaunda out of the 1996 elections, we argued that the way to deal with Kaunda was to defeat him fair and square at the polls and we reduced our assistance to Zambia by ten percent.

After the elections in november 1996, U.S.-Zambian relations have been restored to a more cordial and business-like dialogue. The Chiluba government has accomplished a great deal. Zambians now take for granted political freedoms that many other people envy. The President's leadership and personal commitment to economic reform, capped by the agreement in November to sell most of the state-owned copper mines to private companies, including Phelps Dodge of Arizona, has placed Zambia well out in front of its neighbors in southern Africa.

This very good news has been lost in the bad news generated by the police wounding of two opposition leaders in Kabwe in August, the attempted coup in October, and the state of emergency enacted thereafter.

U.S. efforts are focused on maintaining peace and stability, protecting human rights and Zambia's nascent democracy, and promoting economic reform. To these ends, we have worked closely with all sides to promote inter-party dialogue and tolerance, to build democratic institutions and bolster Zambian civil society, and to promote economic reform and growth.

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Zambia: Political Situation

Party Politics

The party of President Chiluba, the Movement for Multiparty Democracy (MMD), dominates political life in Zambia. Its members hold 139 of 158 seats in Parliament. The opposition is fractured between United National Independence Party (UNIP) the party of former President Kenneth Kaunda, four parties that gained 5 percent or more of the vote in the 1996 elections (three won seats in Parliament), and two dozen insignificant parties.

In May 1996, the MMD-controlled Parliament passed constitutional amendments which had the effect of barring Kaunda and his deputy from contesting the presidency. Since then, UNIP has engaged in non-participation in the electoral process and public confrontation with Chiluba's MMD government. The Swedish-based Institute for Democracy and Electoral Assistance (IDEA) continues efforts begun in Spring 1997 to foster serious dialogue between the government and the opposition, principally UNIP. Issues of conflict are the 1996 constitutional amendments, voter registration, and independence of the Electoral Commission.

Regional Relations

Chiluba has close relations with most SADC members.

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Zambia: Human Rights Outlook

Zambian police fired upon the vehicle carrying Kenneth Kaunda and former MMD legal affairs Minister Roger Chongwe on August 23 in Kabwe, a city north of Lusaka. Kaunda was slightly injured; Chongwe was gravely wounded, but survived. President Chiluba has questioned whether, in fact, the police fired at the vehicle. In the aftermath of the abortive coup of October 28, one political leader has been detained and allegedly tortured. No member of government has publicly spoken out against police mistreatment or torture of detainees. The government's permanent Human Rights Commission has gained grudging access to some of the detainees.

Despite increased human rights training and punishment of some offenders, the police continue to commit abuses, including beatings and extrajudicial killing, against criminal suspects. Prison conditions are bad, posing an increased threat to the health and lives of inmates. Women continue to experience discrimination in both law and fact. Wife beating, rape, and denial of widows' inheritance rights remain widespread.

In May, the government established an autonomous Human Rights Commission chaired by a Supreme Court judge. Parliament also passed amendments to the Corrupt Practices Act to strengthen the Anti-Corruption Commission. These commissions, like the Electoral Commission and the Drug Enforcement Commission, enjoy a high degree of autonomy and lack funding to be fully effective.

The government has persisted in attempts to limit freedom of the press and continues to restrict the citizens' right of peaceful assembly. The government still controls two of Zambia's three dailies, contrary to its promises of 1991, and the reporters and editors of Zambia's sole independent daily newspaper, The Post, have been subject to continued government harassment.

Following a failed October 28 coup attempt, the Zambian Government declared a 90-day state of emergency which gives the police broad powers of search and seizure, and allows them to detain suspects indefinitely without charge. Prominent opposition leader Dean Mung'omba, two associates, and some 80 soldiers are currently being held under this law.

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S/E Jackson: Zambia -- Human Rights Outlook

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Zambia: Economic Situation

Private Sector In, Socialism Out

Zambia is in the sixth year of ambitious reforms to change a 25-year heritage of socialism to a market-driven economy. Almost two-thirds of state-owned companies were privatized by the beginning of 1994. All exchange controls were repealed in 1994, the government budget is roughly in balance, and the inflation rate has declined from the high double-digits to around 20 percent per annum.

U.S. Commercial Gains

A dramatic Zambian success (and major U.S. policy initiative) is the ongoing program to privatize Zambia's parastatal industries, and open the economy to private sector investment. Agreement has largely been reached to sell the largest parastatal holding, Zambia Consolidated Copper Mines (ZCCM), to the private sector, including multi-million dollar investments by U.S. companies Phelps Dodge, Cyprus Amaz, and Avon Energy. Major private sector investment is also expected in the telecommunications and power generation sectors.

Not a Smooth Road

Reform has not been without problems. Monetary and fiscal policy lapses in 1995 and 1996 hindered progress in reducing inflation, high interest rates, and currency stabilization. Bilateral donors' concerns over governance issues also resulted in suspension of balance of payments support in 1996. Business investors are concerned about the state of emergency imposed after the October 28 attempted coup, and worry about the international reaction. Governmental corruption and bureaucratic inefficiency are continuing problems that affect the business environment. The non-metals export sector is booming, but broad-based growth benefiting all Zambians remains elusive.

Zambia's Potential

Although copper dominates the economy and imaginations of Zambians, there is considerable potential for growth in other areas. The non-copper mining sector holds lucrative prospects; Zambia is rich in precious and semi-precious gems, producing about 20 percent of the world's emeralds. Zambia has large tracts of uncultivated arable land with good soil, a favorable climate and generally-adequate water supply. The country also has numerous natural attractions, including Victoria Falls, and relatively abundant wildlife which, if marketed properly, could attract more tourists. Non-traditional exports, particularly horticultural and floricultural products, have enjoyed strong growth over the past two years.

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Zambia: U.S. Assistance

The U.S. Agency for International Development (USAID) works together with Zambians in helping to achieve vital socio-economic development objectives. The overriding U.S. interest in Zambia is political and regional stability. USAID believes that development is key to achieving and maintaining stability. In the past, Zambia played a facilitative role in regional conflict resolution, including peacekeeping, and it is in the U.S. interest for this to continue. Zambia remains a stable buttress against regional instability.

Recent government privatization reforms, substantially supported by USAID technical assistance, have led to significant U.S. investments in Zambia's mineral industry. Continued privatization will create further opportunities for U.S. trade and investment, as well as for wider U.S. private sector participation in the southern African region.

USAID has historically been involved in assistance activities in Zambia that have promoted local capacity building, private sector development, increased agricultural production and sector liberalization, public health -- including addressing the HIV/AIDS pandemic -- and democracy and governance.

Since 1977, USAID has delivered more than \$800 million in socio-economic development project and non-project grants, loans and food commodity assistance to Zambia. Many of Zambia's current leaders were trained and educated in the United States. USAID's current portfolio of development assistance activities includes projects supporting economic growth, health, democratic governance, and a new activity in support of basic education for girls.

USAID's biggest success has been in helping Zambia achieve significant economic liberalization -- both in commerce and industry as well as in agriculture. In public health, a well-articulated Zambian strategy has offered an exceptional opportunity for USAID partnership in a radical transformation and rationalization of the health sector. Early results are encouraging in our helping improve Zambians' access to affordable quality health care. USAID's recent experience in support of democracy and governance has shown that a more competitive political process is critical to stimulating demand for popular participation in the socio-political arena. Zambia conducted its second, peaceful, multi-party national and presidential elections in 1996.

Since 1991, under a new government, Zambia has liberalized its economic and political systems, but progress has been uneven. Despite government efforts to redirect Zambia's future, large gaps remain between laying the basic policy foundations for growth and development and translating these into a better life for the Zambian people. Our mutual development challenge is to help put the necessary systems into place to help Zambians realize these important objectives.

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Battenfield, Pat A.

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From: Rice, Edward A.
Sent: Wednesday, November 26, 1997 10:10 AM
To: @AFRICA - African Affairs
Subject: Jackson Mission [UNCLASSIFIED]

Erica - Received draft Burns - Davies memo requesting aircraft for Jackson. We already generated request memo from White House so I have told State we do not need or expect an requesting memo from them.

Battenfield, Pat A.

From: Davies, Glyn T.
Sent: Wednesday, November 26, 1997 2:33 PM
To: Barks-Ruggles, Erica; @EXECSEC - Executive Secretary
Cc: @AFRICA - African Affairs
Subject: RE: update on Jesse Jackson trip status [UNCLASSIFIED]

Have a call into Laura Marcus of CoS office on this.

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SUNDAY

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SUNDAY - TUESDAY

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WEDNESDAY

DEC. 3 (Noon)

ARRIVE LUSAKA, ZAMBIA

WEDNESDAY - THURSDAY

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THURSDAY

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FRIDAY

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From: Barks-Ruggles, Erica
Sent: Tuesday, November 25, 1997 2:14 PM
To: Wilson, Joseph C.
Cc: Battenfield, Pat A.
Subject: policy points on JJ [UNCLASSIFIED]

Joe - as requested -- following are policy arguments on JJ. Pete has done the memo for Leon who has not yet made a decision. Did you get a chance to discuss with SRB?

- Erica

- Pleased JJ is going, think he can be a great asset to our policy.
- Must, however, be handled correctly as there are a lot of landmines -- both for him and for us.
- Susan and I have discussed, several times and at length, with JJ possible countries/topics in which he is interested and where he can help move policy forward (memos attached).
- Trying hard to ensure he feels he is being well used and serviced by USG, while balancing his tendency to freelance.
- JJ has asked for plane on this trip in part, we think (and his staff has told us) because he is used to having flexibility to change itinerary at a moments notice. This can be very dangerous if all are not in agreement where he should go and what his message should be.
- This is already an issue for this trip.
- JJ asked to add Ethiopia and Ghana to itinerary. He wants to see the Prime Minister in Ethiopia, but we have not gotten from JJ a firm grasp of the topics he wishes to discuss. In Ghana he wants to meet with Rawlings to discuss Nigeria (and also possibly Liberia).
- State is opposed to these additions and we agree.
 - Rangel and then SecState will both be in Addis within one week after of Jackson's trip. If there is not substantive reason for him to go, we risk fatiguing and confusing the GOE w/ too many visitors with uncoordinated agendas. (Embassy burnout also a real problem)
 - Discussions on Nigeria with Rawlings would be a fruitless adventure right now as we do not have a Nigeria policy to articulate. Regardless, JJ with high public profile and name recognition here and on the continent would be the wrong messenger. (Nuanced policy of engagement with a tough line on sanctions done in a quiet and discreet way would be very difficult for JJ to do).
 - Given recent press stories (Sat. WP) re: JJ's connection with Chagoury and Chagoury's alleged connection with the DNC and fund-raising, the timing for discussions on Nigeria is not good.
- If we want to serve our policy, the President and Jackson well, we need to ensure that we get off on the right foot for this first mission. Setting a precedent of loose policy and freelancing on this first trip will make it difficult to ensure that we are all working off of the same page for subsequent trips.
- Do not want to offend JJ or make him feel too constrained, but need to ensure that he is working with us, inside of policy outlines.

Battenfield, Pat A.

From: Barks-Ruggles, Erica
Sent: Tuesday, November 25, 1997 2:38 PM
To: Wilson, Joseph C.
Cc: Battenfield, Pat A.
Subject: JJ another issue ~~CONFIDENTIAL~~

Joe - We still have the problem of Yuri and his not 1) being a U.S. citizen and 2) not having a security clearance. He will not be able to sit in on classified briefings and COM classified briefings and classified head of state meetings. This is going to be very tricky. Especially in Ethiopia as Yuri is an Ethiopian national. How do you want to proceed? I think that we need to be straight up with JJ on this as we could be talking about some very serious security violations if he is given classified (esp. CIA bio and briefing) info.

- Erica

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From: Barks-Ruggles, Erica
Sent: Tuesday, November 25, 1997 1:25 PM
To: @EXECSEC - Executive Secretary; @AFRICA - African Affairs
Cc: Jordan, Donald L.
Subject: JJ - update 2 [UNCLASSIFIED]

Don/Ed -

Preliminary itinerary for JJ faxed to you. State will update as soon as they have the plane times and numbers. Spoke with JJ staff (Yuri) again. JJ does not have specific Congress members in mind to go with him -- only thought it would be a good idea if he has the plane. Yuri says JJ understands the difficulties with the Rangel trip going the following week. JJ does indeed want to bring press "CNN, ABC, CBS, WP, NYT, etc." To Yuri's knowledge he has not contacted any of them yet. State's sense is that while press coverage in Kenya is not a problem, coverage of the delicate talks in Zambia about human rights and treatment of detainees following the coup attempt would likely cause more harm than good.

- Erica

Battenfield, Pat A.

From: Barks-Ruggles, Erica
Sent: Tuesday, November 25, 1997 9:57 AM
To: @EXECSEC - Executive Secretary
Cc: @AFRICA - African Affairs; Jordan, Donald L.
Subject: JJ [UNCLASSIFIED]

Don/Ed-

Projected trips for Jackson memo tubed over to you about 5 minutes ago.

State (Susan and staff) have talked several times with Rev. Jackson and his staff about air transport. They explained that Special Envoys normally travel commercial air and that planes would only be provided on a case-by-case basis if commercial transport was not available. They also told with that final decision on planes comes from White House (which is likely why JJ has come back to us on this).

I am going back to State (as is Joe) to ensure that they have 1) travel orders done for JJ, 2) reservations and commercial tickets done 3) clear dates and itinerary for his trip, and that they provide all of this to us ASAP. Will fax/email to you as soon as we have it. Also gathering info on Congressmen JJ wants and why.

- Erica

Battenfield, Pat A.

From: Barks-Ruggles, Erica
Sent: Tuesday, November 25, 1997 10:28 AM
To: @EXECSEC - Executive Secretary
Cc: @AFRICA - African Affairs; Jordan, Donald L.
Subject: Jesse's update [UNCLASSIFIED]

Don/Ed -

According to Jesse's staff, no invites or feelers have yet gone out to Congresspeople. JJ has a very loosely formed idea for bringing along members interested in the President's Initiative. No names, no specifics of how many, or what he would do with them. I underlined that Rangel departs with a group (including members and Hill staff) on 12/5 with sole purpose of promoting the trade bill/initiative. Asked them to go back to JJ and let me know if he still wants members, if so who and why.

You should also be aware that JJ is trying to expand his itinerary to include countries and subjects NOT agreed to with us or with State (Ethiopia - subject unknown, and Ghana - to talk to Rawlings on Nigeria (NB: because of multiple cancellations of our PC we do not have a policy on Nigeria for him to discuss and all agree that he is not the preferred messenger regardless)). This might be the impetus behind the plane request. Talks on Nigeria could be potentially very detrimental to Nigeria policy given recent press stories (including Saturday's WP story).

OVP also informs me that JJ is interested in bringing along the press on this trip.

- Erica

Battenfield, Pat A.

From: Sanders, Robin R.
Sent: Tuesday, November 25, 1997 9:30 AM
To: @AFRICA - African Affairs
Subject: 8:30 staff meeting ~~CONFIDENTIAL~~

Two Africa issues:

Rangel - Padesta mentioned that one person on the Rangel list had a conviction 20 years ago and he said that he would not sign off on the list that it would be NSC's list to approve. Rice will double check why through the vetting process this was missed. If it was not "missed" but deemed irrelevant because it was a 20-year old conviction, then there may not be a need to re-vet the whole list. Once this is decided then the list will be sent to SRB for final review.

Jessie Jackson - Kerrick wants to get this resolved in the next few hours. He asked the VP office to get a readout on where the VP and President are on the plane issue. Leon Furth and Kerrick will talk, and if the decision by the VP (supported by the President) is to go forth with a plane then "a plane it is." Kerrick asked for a projection out of where Jackson will travel and for us to review again with his staff that the plane is on a case-by-case basis (Erica spoke with June Carter-Perry and State will raise again.) Kerrick said Bowles gave SRB a written note on this issue. Kerrick knows that neither NSC Africa or State support the plane. Kerrick said he understood that SRB did not see a foreign policy reason to do this. (Eric will send e-mail to Kerrick on Jackson's proposed itinerary, and note that State will go over the plane procedures again with Jackson's staff) .

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From: Wilson, Joseph C.
Sent: Monday, November 24, 1997 6:45 PM
To: @NSA - Natl Security Advisor
Cc: @AFRICA - African Affairs; @KERRICK; @EXECSEC - Executive Secretary
Subject: FW: Jesse jackson heads up [UNCLASSIFIED]

FOR SANDY BERGER FROM JOE WILSON.

As you can see from the note below, we are still having problems with J. Jackson. Susan Rice tells me that he is going around now recruiting Congressmen to travel with him, and is "out of the box" on such things as where he should go and what he should do. We did not connect last week (Saddam preempted Jesse), but we will need to talk about this at your convenience. Joe.

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From: Barks-Ruggles, Erica
Sent: Thursday, December 04, 1997 11:13 AM
To: @PRESS - Public Affairs
Cc: @AFRICA - African Affairs; Jordan, Donald L.
Subject: Press guidance on Jesse Jackson [UNCLASSIFIED]

Press guidance on Jackson's trip to Africa attached.


jjpres12497.doc

- Erica

IF ASKED: Jesse Jackson: Visit to Africa

Q: What did the visit of Jesse Jackson to Kenya accomplish?

A: During his three-day visit to Kenya, Special Envoy Jesse Jackson held productive discussions with a variety of Kenyans, including President Moi, other government officials, civil society and religious leaders, and ordinary Kenyans.

Reverend Jackson's visit helped to advance the U.S. Government's goal of promoting greater respect for democratic rights in the run up to national elections.

The U.S. Ambassador and Embassy officials worked closely and effectively with Reverend Jackson at all points of the visit.

Q: Why was Jesse Jackson in Zambia, and with whom did he meet?

A: Reverend Jackson was in Zambia December 3-4, as the President's Special Envoy for the promotion of democracy in Africa, to express U.S. support for Zambian democracy in the aftermath of the failed October coup attempt.

He met with President Chiluba, opposition figures, clerics, and prominent members of Zambian civil society. In his meetings with Zambian officials and in his public statements, Special Envoy Jackson urged all Zambians to help consolidate their country's democracy and to respect human rights. He also praised Zambia for its excellent progress on economic reform, noting that growing, stable democracies attract foreign investment.

Q: Why has the Administration only recently become interested in Africa? Why all the emphasis now?

A: The President and the Administration have been working long and hard over the last five years on African issues. In 1994 the President hosted the first-ever White House Conference on Africa. An unprecedented number of Cabinet officials have visited Africa in this Administration, including Secretary Christopher, Secretary Slater (July 1997), and four trips by the late Secretary Ron Brown. Next week Secretary Albright will visit. Of course, the First Lady visited in March (the first-ever visit by a

sitting First Lady) and the President has announced his intent to travel to Africa in the next year. These visits have helped forward this Administration's two central goals for Africa:

- to protect U.S. national security interests from threats emanating from the continent (including terrorism, transnational crime and drug trafficking, disease, and environmental degradation), and;
- to promote Africa's full integration into the global economy.

The President also announced in June a comprehensive Partnership for Economic Growth and Opportunity in Africa which seeks to work with African nations as partners to ensure economic growth, prosperity and expanded opportunity for all Africans.

All of these efforts will increase the stability, peace, security and prosperity of all Africans, and have helped bolster the growing trend towards greater democracy and economic growth in Africa.

In short, this Administration is committed - and has demonstrated this over the course of the last several years - to ensuring that African countries become full partners in the community of democratic, prosperous and peaceful nations.